Let ees tareeble! We had not had ze many

Eet ees tarechie! We haf not had ze many ladies we weesh.
Lieut. Nelson Page remarked that perhaps the women liked the larger ships better, and Ensign Elias shrugged his shoulders again and replied:
But no es-ship love zem more zan here.
The courteous officer in charge of the Santa Maria had expected many visitors and had prepared to receive them by penning all the sailers in one end of his ship, but he was overwhelmed by the troop that set upon him, and so many impudent tugboats crowded about that they pushed the vessel from her anchorage.

KILLED HIS MOTHER.

A Young Man Gives Himself Up and Says

He Deserves to be Hanged.

ROCKFORD, Ill., April 30.-William J. Burke

a well-known young man about town, entered the Circuit Court room yesterday and told

Sheriff Burbank that he had killed his mother

while drunk and wanted to give himself up.

The prisoner was hurried off to jail. On going

to Burke's home, at 111 North Court street, the

police found Burke's aged mother dead in bed.

She had evidently been dead for several days.

Burke says he went home drunk on last

Monday night and shot his mother through

Monday night and shot his mother through the heart with a shot gun while she was asleen. He says he intended to shoot five others, including four policemen against whom he had a grievance, but he did not have courage to do so. He says he deserves to be hanged and does not think a trial necessary.

Burke is about 23 years old and is a wreck physically and mentally from excesses. His mother was a highly respected widow, and her hardwork she supported herself and her son. She has buried two husbands and ten children.

Cable Cars on Seventh Avenue.

The cable cars were run on Seventh avenue

yesterday from Fiftieth street to Central Park. Nine cars were in uso. Passengers will not be

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HE SAYS THE DEFEAT OF THE ARMY CILL IS NOT IMMINENT.

If it is Defeated, Though, Bissolution Will Follow-Some Details of the Katser's Iuterriew with the Pope-Seenes of Ruffin. tem in the Reichstag-Germany Wants to Revise the Samoun Trenty-The Emperor Will Make His Usual Summer Trip to the Northern Coast of Seandinavin,

BEBLIN, April 30.-The Chancellor has given two dinners, at which a few crumbs of authoritative information concerning the pres-ent hearings of the ship of state were let fall for the satisfaction of the greedy German public. The first dinner, on Wednesday, was attended almost exclusively by members of the Reichstag: the second, on Friday, by diplomatists and party leaders. On both oc ensions the topics of conversation were the Army bill, the probability of a general election in the immediate future, and the decadence of the lieichsing since Ahlwardt was elected to

Chanceller Von Caprivi listened intently to the opinions of his guests and spoke little on State matters. He relaxed his reserve once. however, to say that a dissolution would probably follow the defeat of the Army bill, although such an eventuality was not likely, as the defeat of the bill was not imminent; at the same time the Government would not decide upon any course of action until after the vote in the Reichstag. Indirectly, the Chancellor took pains to have it known that the Governments of Bavaria, Saxony, and Baden oppose dissolution as peculiarly inopportune during the present condition of the parties. alternative course recommended by the three

States was not revenled. It is significant that on his return journey from Italy, Emperor William will stop in Carlsruhe to confer the Grand Duke of Baden as to the future course of the Central Government. The Grand Duke has been a mainstay of the house of Hohenzollern since the formation of the empire: his advice has been sought and trusted in all such grave crises as now seem imminent, and it is likely to have a determining influence upon the conduct of Emperor and Chancellor toward the refractory Parliament. Among the guests at both of the Chancel

lor's dinners were several conspicuous Ciericals, whose presence is regarded as an indication of a rapprochement between the Chancellor and the Centre. All such matters, however, will not have official significance until the return of the Emperor to Berlin, for he alone holds the reins of Government, and without him the Chancellor takes merely tentative steps while avoiding everything likely to lead immediately to a crisis. He is putting out feelers in all directions. He plays secretly. now with the Clerical partisans of Freiherr von Huenn, again with the Poles, and at another time with the dissident Radicals of the Bamberger and Reickert groups. If he succeeds eventually in building a majority it will be composed of the contingents thus indicated, gathered around a nucleus of Conservatives and National Liberals.

The Chancellor's work toward making this combination has been already partially successful, and Dr. Albert Haenel and twenty other Radicals have agreed to support the bill on certain conditions which await the sanction of the Emperor. In order that he may close the negotiations in the near future, the Emperor has abandoned his plan for a visit to Hesse and has shortened the time allowed for his sojourn in Carisruhe. The facts concerning the interview at the

Vatican a week ago have been given to your correspondent by a man high in the Clerical party, and at the same time enjoying confidential relations at the Vatican. Shortly before the interview, he says, the Emperor was induced to forego his purpose to discuss with the Pope the relations between Vatican and Quirinal. This change of mind was due not only to Cardinal Rampolla's repeated protests that the subject would be distasteful to the Pope, but also to the Emperor's growing conriction, after a few days at the Quirinal. that his efforts to promote a reconcilia-Buelow, Prussian Minister, then sounded Cardinal Rampolla to ascertain whether the Emperor might introduce the subject of German domestic politics. This topic was also pronounced inopportune. The programme of conversation, thus expurgated, was observed strictly by the Emperor. The Pope at first ad-bered to it, and devoted his remarks to the question of social reform, developing to the Emperor his ideals concerning the projects for lettering the condition of the German workingmen. Then the Pope led the way upon the fortidden ground, by referring to the Vatican's political policy as essentially conservative in its tendency. The Pope said that personally he was monarchic in his sentiments, yet he felt bound to recognize and assist a democratic form of government in any country where it was permanently established.

While admitting that the Emperor and the imperial Government had shown good will toward the German Catholics, the Vatican could not interfere to guide the judgment of the Clericals in matters of purely internal policr. Here the Emperor turned the conversation to the question of anarchy and the dangers threatening society from Anarchist move-ments, and found himself in complete hartoony with the Pope's opinions as expressed on this subject during the rest of the inter-

Freiherr Marschall von Bieberstein. Gorman Minister of Foreign Affairs, turned his audience of an hour and a half to a more practical account. Despite official dentals he did not allow himself to be turned from his purpose of discussing the Army bill and the attitude of the Centre party. He wished the Pope to promise intervention in favor of the Government, but the Pope declined to do anything beyond arging units of action upon the Catholie members of the Beichstag. The Pope urged that the Jesuits be allowed to return to the empire and that certain concessions be made to the Church in Prussia, but extracted no pledge from the German Minister. Although no formal agreement was reached, however, a mutual understanding of conditions was accomplished, and more was meant than said by both sides. Throughout the interview the German Minister assumed the famous Bismarekian role of the "honest broker"-with what success will be seen soon after the Emperor's arrival in Berlin.

The Clerical organs have got an inkling of the consequences to be expected from the interview between the Pope and the Minister and are already spitting fire. Most of them declare that the Clericals in the Reichstag will defy any attempt which the Pope may make to influence their votes, as they reserve to themselves perfect liberty of action in matters of domestic politics which have no bearing upon the position of the Church in Germany. The thic s-and-thin opposition organs do not

concoal their dismay at the prospect that at the eleventh hour the Arm; bill may be saved by the support of the Clericals. Prince Bismarck's Hamlaurger Nachrielden, piping through the same horn, proclaims its indignation because the Emperor placed on his right hand at dinner and presented with a snuff box the same Lodochowski whom the Iron Chancellor, in the days of the Kudurka app, thrust into prison and then exiled for contumacy. The inspired editor rails at the Emperor's friendly request that the Cardinal let bygones be by gones, and suggests tronically that, should the Army bill be passed through the cooperation of the Clericals, the imperial decree following its adoption ought to be signed and dated as Ewon at the Vatican.

The taint of Ahiwardtism is corrupting apparently the whole Reichstag, which pro-eceds daily from one scene of unprecedented scandal to another. It needs but the mention

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of a subject directly or indirectly connected with anti-Semitlem to rouse the worst passions of the members. On Friday, during the discussion of the Interest and Usury bill. there was a rumpus which for downright blackguardiam surpassed anything in the Parliamentary record. The House was in plenary sitting when Arthur Stadthagen. Social Democrat, accused Otto Boeckel, one of the most blatant Jew haiters, of being the son of a professional usurer. Beeckel sprang to his feet and, before Stadthagen could speak the next word, shouted:

"You are a cad, a liar, and a dirty scoun-

While Lieut, Liebermann von Sonnenberg, anti-Semite, was defending the Jews against the charge of being the only usurers, the tumult started by Bosckel increased right and left, "Coward," "blackguard," "liar," "scoundrel," and "insolent cad" are a few of the epithets which the members shouted at each other across the hall. Eugen Richter. leader of the Radicals, appealed to the members to preserve some semblance of dignity to as he had beard in the last few sittings, he sal !, was unprecedented, and its gross vulgarity would not be tolerated in a beer house. Formerly one of the epithets which were now used so freely by the Deputies could not be utterel within the Parliamentary precincts without evoking a summary and effective reproof from the President, but in the present session the practice of indiscriminate abuse was proceeding unchecked from bad to the

After the uproar was over the Deputies in the lobby agreed that the Reichstag had never before sunk so low, and many recalled Bismarck's words, "When I shall be with you no longer you will tear each other like dogs."

The Government is preparing a bill to deal with such men as Ahlwardt and to render impossible the repetition of the recent scandalous scenes. The principal clause will pro-vide that notoriously disreputable members may be expelled from the Roichstag by a three-fourths vote.

The Central Committee of the Social Democratic party meets daily to organize work of the next electoral campaign. The local committees have been so active in collecting money that the party now has an election fund of 025,000 marks deposited in the Bank of ent on Friday that reports from all parts of the empire justify the prediction that at the next general election the Social Democrats will poll 2.500,000 votes, or nearly 1,100,000 more than in 1800. Desnite the differences between the old party and the Independents, the Central Committee will not withhold money from constituencies in which independent candidates will run with good chances of success. The Socialists will enter the campaign alert, enthusiastic, and better organized than are the members of the older parties.

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The Anadosome young Lieutenant had been associated the Samoan treaty and the state of the Samo and walk around the ward on Saturday.

Every visiting day he was called upon by a friend named Feeney, who appeared to be much interested in him. Feeney was on hand ngain yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, but he did not stay long after greeting Collins. After he had gone, another man, who had not before visited the hospital, asked to see Collins. He was admitted to the ward, and Collins, who was fully dressed and who wore a pair of hospital slippers, paced to and fro in the ward with him.

Finally they ventured into the corridor, and from there went quietly down the stairs and out upon the street. Collins was missed live minutes later. His presence as a witness against Dolan was necessary to a conviction, and the police of Newark. Kearney, and Harrison were quickly notified, but they could not dead the fugitive.

and the police of Newark, Kearney, and Harrison were quickly notified, but they could not find the fugitive.

It was thought that he had taken refuge in some seloon until a pair of shoes could be procured for him. It is thought also that Colins was induced to leave the hospital to save Dolan, who keeps a saloon in Pacific street. Newark, and has many influential friends. Dolan backet Collins to beat a man named Green, and told Collins that he would shoot him if he "threw" the race. Collins lost, and as he was leaving the track to enter his dressing room Dolan shot him in the back.

COULDN'T BARTER AWAY HER CHILD. A Judge Reverses a Verdict a Mother Had Secured for \$20,000.

HARRISBURG, April 30.-Twenty years ago Dr. William J. Enders of Philadelphia, who then was three years old, was placed in the t his grandfather. The grandfather agreed to rear and educate him, and at the expiration of twenty years to pay to his mother \$20,000 for giving up the child to him. The boy's father and mother had separated, and the grandfather wanted charge of the child. He was educated as a physician, practising in this city a short time with his grandfather, and then removing to Philadelphia. The grandfather soon died, leaving an estate valued at \$100,000, half of which he bequeathed to his widow and the remainder to his grandson, who was named as one of the executors of the will. When the twenty years had expired the mother of the boy demanded of the executors the fulfilment of the contract, but they refused, and she entered auit to recover the \$20,000. On the trial the jury found in her favor for the full amount. Judge Sissington bunded down an opinion yestorday setting aside the verdict and giving judgment for the executors, on the ground that the contract was against public policy, inasmuch as the relation of parent and child constitute an obligation which the parent cannot barrer away for profit. It is said to be the first case of the kind ever decided in this State. practising in this city a short time with his

Oregon Twins Named After the President

Washington, April 3 .- Dan R. Murphy, Chairman of the Democ atle State Committee of Oregon, has been in Washington for a month past assisting the D-morratic patriots of his State to become fourth-class Postmasters and the like as fast as the Administration gels around to making the appeintments. Since he has been here he has received word from home that he has become the father of a fine pair of twins, a how and a girl. Mr. Murphy at once named the boy Grover Cleveland Murphy and the girl Frances Cleveland Murphy.

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ABOARD THE FOREIGN SHIPS. GREAT DAY FOR THE NORTH RIVER BOATMEN.

anda Line the Shore and Walt for Chance to Be Rowed Out to the And Vessels-The Jean Bart to Still the Fav orite-Several Small Boats Overturner

The scene upon the Hudson River vesterday was novel and interesting. During the week that had passed the authorities had produced for the people of New York a magnificent display of the naval power of the world, and the people had looked on as an audience keeps its eyes upon the stage. But imagine, when the play is over, that the audience scrambles upon the stage, inspects the jurniture and surrounds the actors, and you will have in mind a scene like that which was enacted upon the Hudson yesterday. Hundreds of rowboats, sailboats, steamboats and launches swarmed around the war ships all the day long; at least 5.000 people boarded the ships and ran all over them like children, and many more thousands stood upon either shore.

It began early in the morning. The sky was slightly clouded but there was no threat of rain in it. Hundreds of people tried to hire rowboats, but the boatmen were haughty. There are not more than a dozen places on the North River convenient to the anchorage of the war ships where rowboats or steam launches can be hired.

On ordinary days rowboats can be hired at these places for from 30 to 50 cents an hour, but these rates were no precedent for the sums that were charged yesterday. There was no conspiracy among the boatmen; it was simply the law of supply and demand. "Can you row me out to the Italian ship?"

a man would ask. "Two dollars," was the answer.

Some of the rowboats that started for the war ships looked as though they could not go ten feet without being swamped, so heavily were they loaded. Tugs puffed and whistled about the fleet all day, and in the afternoon big excursion steamers, black with people, crowded the river. Excursions came from Bridgeport, New Haven, Norwalk, New Bruns-

New Yorkers were just as eager as the outof-town folk, and as early as 10 o'clock the landings from Thirty-fourth street to 125th street began to be filled with sightseers.

Hundreds took a cheap way of seeing the sight by riding back and forth on the Weehawken ferryboats, which pass through the lines. But so many persons desired to do this that the crowds extended half a block back from the ferry house into Forty-second street. It took fully three-quarters of an hour to get to the ticket window. But this was a good-natured crowd, almost all in their best Sunday clothes, so that there was but little shoving and a good deal of merriment. For more than an hour no teams could be carried. On reaching the Weehawken side, the employees were compelled to drive the sightseers off the boats, almost by force, so as to allow the returning crowds to get aboard. The Eldorado was thronged with people all day, and so were the heights nearby.

The centre of attraction for the crowds was the French war ship Jean Bart. Around the starboard gangway of this ship there hovered, all day long, dozens of rowboats and launches, continually moving about 10 keep from being carried against her side. Two marines stood on guard at the head of this gangway leisurely inspecting all who came on board, but no questions were asked and no surveillance was exercised.

A handsome young Lieutenant had been asthat the crowds extended half a block back

fighting tops. The girls waved their handkerchiels at the occupants of the rowhoats that
hay around the shin, and threw kisses to all
the points of the compass. They did not remain there very long, as the Lieutenant looked
lonesome. When they had surrounded him
again they asked:

How many ships could you beat in a war?"
He looked perplexed, and, after doffing his
cap, said: "Pardon, but you must excuse. I
do not understand."
The girls smiled, and gave that question up.
They asked whether the Captain was aboard.

"Ah, yes. He ees delight to see you. You
like?"

The girls nodded, and some of the men who were with them said: "Yes, let's go in the back of the ship and see the Captain." The Lieutenant sent a sailor aft to warn the Captain, and in a few minutes the sailor came back, and the Lieutenant escorted the party into the Captain's cabin. Capt. Parfait is a very lovel person, always smiling and always and reserved the party and some capt. into the Captain's capin. Capt. Parfait is a very jovial person, always smiling and always bowing.
"Ah. mesdemoiselles, I am much please," he said, placing his hand upon his heart. "It is

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"All to the girls.

"The ship is all for you." A low bow accommanied this rash statement. Just then the French Vice-Consul came on beard, and the Captain had to leave his visitors.

The officers of the Jean Bart said that there were over 2.560 visitors on board during the day. Whole tur loads of people came at a time, scrambled all over the vessel, and went away again. On board the Arcthuse there were also many visitors, but here everything was in a bustle of preparation for the banquet which the Admiral gave to the other commanders of the fleet last night. All the afternoon the men were busy preparing for an illumination of the ship in the evening. To this dinner were invited flity-four guests.

On the pler at Fifty-ninth street, where a landing stage has been built, several hundred needed, men. women, and children, were waiting for an opportunity to visit the ships, and several hundred more were content to stand and gaze across the water. It was a merry crowd, and one that spoke French, Italian, and spanish apparently with more ease than it did English. The launches and cutters from the Italian and French ships landed them, and occasionally a bronzed Spanish crew or one of our own-canyax-toppadiaunches would draw up to the floating stage. The you licemen stood at the gangway and only allowed a certain number to descend at a time. There were many rowboats for him, and occasionally a venturenome party would take that means of getting aboad thevessels. The water was rough on account of the wind blowing against the tide, and the small boats pitched and tossed in an alarming manner.

It was a great day for the Italian colony. At half-nast I flear Admiral Magnaghi received the Italian vessels as there are no priests alloand excert in case of wir, but the men are

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MRS. RUSSELL SHOT.

let l'atered Her Back.

ter, Mrs. Anna Winslow, at 280 Eckford street just below the right shoulder. Mrs. Winslow sell sat with her back toward the kitchen window. which looks out on a back yard. While dow. which looks out on a back yard. While the women were talking there was a click at the window, and Mrs. Russell jumped from her chair with a shriok. Mrs. Winslow thought the raister final become suddenly insane, and she too began to scream. The house was aroused, and finally Mrs. Russell discovered that she must have been shot. An ambulance was called, and the surgeon discovered a bullet wound nearly an inch deep in her back.

It was helieved at first that Mrs. Russell had been deliberately shot at, and the police made an investigation. From the direction of the wound it was inferred that the weapon had been held about herizontal. The police were thus led to suppose the shot was fired in the yard of 70% Leonard street, but they failed to find ambody who had heard it.

Yesterday they learned that several hoys among whom was George Gorman, amused themselves in the yard of the Leonard street house with an airgun just about the time Mrs. Russell was shot. The boys had nalled a tin ple plate to the fence as a target. It is said that Gorman was responsible for the wound Mrs. Russell received. When the boys heard the shricks of Mrs. Russell and the consternation in the house afterward, they knew pretty well that somebody had been shot, and they ripped off the plate from the fence and hid themselves.

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Mrs. Russell was taken home, the wound heing pronounced slight by the ambulance sur-

Concert by Students of the New York Col-

them. There were lew visitors to the Spanish ships.

There were hundreds of visitors to the Russian flagship, the Dimitri Donskoi. The only shortcoming on this vessel was the inability of the officers who were on deek to speak English. At about 3 o'clock a party of three men and three women came on board. One of the men asked an officer something in English, but the officer only shrugged his shoulder, and sai! "No spick."

The ladies smiled at him, whereupon he defied his hat and led the way forward to show them the ship. They came to a group of sailors, and the men jumped to their feet, stood in line, and saluted. The officer showed how one of the big guns was worked. He pointed it up the river, pulled an imaginary cord, and exclaimed "Boom!" The ladies laughed and declared that they understood it perfectly. The fifteenth annual concort by the students of the New York College of Music took place on Saturday evening at Chickering Hall be-fore a crowded house. An orchestra and a chorus assisted. The best features of the con-cert were the plano performances of Misses Jessie Shay, Helens Augustin, Ada Smith, and Henristis Seckendorl. Mr. Arthur Temmo's

Capt. Andrew Kitchen of the ship Warren. lying at Pier 2, Erie Basin, and James McDonald, the steward, were examing a new revolves

John Gorla Shoots Himself Aceldentally. John Goelz, 16 years old, a clerk in Nutzhorn & Borman's grocery at Ferry and Monroe attreets. Hoboken, was cleaning a small revolver about 11 o'clock vesterday morning when it accidentally exploded. He had the weapon pointed toward him, and the builet penetrated his left lung. The boy was removed to St. Mary's Hospital. One of the surgeons probed for the builet, but was unable to extract it. The boy will die.

Not Absorbed by the Standard Oil Company. A despatch from Findlay, O., printed in the newspapers on Saturday morning, said that

allowed to ride on the front platforms of the cable cars, and if a man wants to smoke he must do it elsewhere. It is possible that smokers will be run when the cable is in use along the whole Broadway line.

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MODERN NESTORIANISM.

Dr. Dix Thinks the Higher Criticism Will

The Rev. Dr. Morgan Dix was the lecturer

yesterday afternoon in the course on the six

reumenical connells which the Church Club

s giving in St. Thomas's Church. His topic

was the Council of Ephesus. The Rev. Dr. Hamilton took part in the preliminary ser-

vice. The large congregation was seated by

Dr. Dig in beginning his lecture said that the Council of Ephesus had an especial inter-

est because its decisions bore on current re

ligious topics. The decisions arrived at by

time when men, by alleged corrections of Holy

Scripture, made it appear that the knowledge

of Christ was limited, and thus impugned His

Ephesus," continued Dr. Dix, "or rather

HE PREACHED AGAINST TIFLES.

The Rev. Mr. Mingina Draws a Lesson from the Columbian Celebration.

byterian Minister, preached a Columbian ser-

mon last evening at the Union Tabernacie on

West Thirty-fifth street, in which he pitched

into the foreign nobility and the tendency of

some Americans to venerate titled persons.

"We have made such a fuss over one Duke."

we may be spared the affliction of ever seeing

we may be spared the affliction of ever seeing another. We have seen women and men who should know better going almost crazy to get a look at a little, homely bit of humanity, ready to go on their knees to worship him, wondering if he ever had a crown on his head, whereas hie is as baid as I am. The American women have gone around and cried to themselves; 'Oh. I wish I were a duchess!' all the time forgetting that every American woman is a queen.

THIEVES AT A FIRE

Jewelry Stolen from the Tenants Whi'e an

Up-town Flat House was Burning. Several hundred dollars' worth of jewelry

was stolen yesterday afternoon from the fat

house at 62 East 116th street while the fire-

mon were battling with a fire that had started

case a diamond bracelet, valued at \$400, was

a watch and jewelry worth \$300 were taken

bracelet was taken from the rooms of Mrs.

her to make an investigation. She is a tall.

strongly built woman and very courageous, so

An Early Riser Esples Two Burglars at

John Fuhrman was awake at 4 o'clock yes-terday morning and looked out of the window

to see what the prospects were for a pleasant

day. Through the fanlight of Richard O'Con-

ner's grocery, at 509 East 135th street he

saw two burglars at work in the store. He hurried out and told Policeman Kennedy. The officer caught William Dailey, aged 17 years, of 192 East Fourteenth street, hiding in a closet in the store. The till had been rified, and \$3 was found in the prisoner's pockets. He refused to tell who had helped him break in the store. Justice Weide held him in \$2,000 bail for trial.

A Supposed Burglar Dying of His Wound.

Thomas McIlvaney, who is believed to be the

man shot by Policeman King after an attempt

to rob the Post Office at Stapleton, Staten

Island, may die of his wound. The bullet which hurt him entered the lower lobe of the liver. It is eleven days since he went to St. Catherine's Hospital in Williamsburgh. Although positively identified by l'oliceman King, Melivancy has persistently refused to tell how or where he was shot. He was in a comatose state last night.

Four Arrests for Williamsburgh Burglaries.

Joseph Goldschmidt and Louis Wolf were

arrested in this city yesterday on suspicion

that they have been connected with several

robberies of tailors' shops in Williamsburgt

in the last six months. Besides Goldschmidt and Wolf the police have also in custody Isaac Dietrich and his wife of Maspeth L. L. who are alleged to have been the receivers of the stolen property. It is said that property valued at more than \$20,000 has been stolen at one time and another.

Killed a Well-to-do Widow and Himself.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 30. - A double tragedy

The Rev. George J. Mingins, a Scotch Pres-

"Two names stand out at the Council of

the council were of enormous importance at

ushers belonging to the Church Club.

While She was Sitting at a Window a Bul-

llef in the Nicene creed and then put meanings of their own in it contradictory of its utterances.

"The two Christs—the man Christ and the God Christ—of Nestorius are the two Dromios of theology to-day. One Christ is a man who made dunders in literature, and was far inferior in ability and learning to many a college professor of our time.

"In listening to what passes for church literature we are shocked to find to what extent Nestorianism prevails. It is pitiful to see the struggles of good men to reconcile their bestruggles of good men to reconcile their bestruggles of good men to reconcile their bestruggles of good men to many the camelian with the assumptions of modern critical that Genesis, Exodus and the Pentateuch in general were not written until after the camelianity, and that the 110th I'salm was not written by David. If Christ were the ignorant man who mistook the Pentateuch for the work of Moses and the peain first named for David"s, then Nestorius's belief that there were two Christs is the only way out.

"The higher criticism, undermining though it does much of the Word of God, may furnish a platform on which iliogical people may unite to-day, but the next generation will repudiate it and take refuge in utter disbelief." While Mrs. Ella Russell of 138 Nassau av-

TORN BY A SAVAGE DOG.

A Boy Attacked While Fondling the Chained.

Frederick Stalger has a wheelwright and blacksmith's shop at 2.821 Third avenue, and keeps a big yellow dog chained in the yard back of the shop. His son Oliver, 13 years old. spends most of his spare time with twelveyear-old Albert Wallace, who lives at 625 East 148th street, just around the corner from the shop. Yesterday morning Oliver's father told him to unchain the dog and let him run around

Oliver called for his young companion and the two boys entered Mr. Staigor's yard. "Will he bite?" Albert asked, as Oliver prepared to unchain the dog. "No; not when any one's around." Oliver said, and Albert, thus reasured, walked up to pat the animal. As soon as the boy came within reach of the dog the brute sprang at him and buried his teeth in his right arm. He dragged the boy down and oit his left hand when he put it up to protect his face. Then the little fellow tried to roll beyond the dog's reach, but was seized by the right ear, which was almost torn off.

The boy's screams brought a dozen people to the rear windows of the houses overlooking the yard, but before any of them came to his assistance he grabbed the edge of a barrel and dragged himself beyond the dog's reach. Oliver ran away when he saw his playmate attacked. The injured boy was attended by a physician, who said that the wounds were painful, but not necessarily dangerous. the two boys entered Mr. Stalger's yard. " Will

QUINCY, Mass., April 30 .- Dr. William Everett, the newly elected Congressman from the Seventh district, preached this morning in the old historic First Church at Quincy, beneath whose grantle walls repose the remains of Presidents John and John Quincy Adams. The church was crowded to the doors. Dr. Everett preached on the text "Give us this day our daily bread." He rebuked those combinations which corner the food market, and told a story of ministers on both continents, who, during the Irish potato famine of '47, prayed for bread, but couldn't bring the plain potato into the prayer.

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lege of Music.

violin playing was applauded, and the chorus, under the direction of Mr. Frank Damrosch, did credit to their instructor. The orchestra was conducted by Mr. Alexander Lambert.

Capt, Kitchen Accidentally Shot,

in the cabin yesterday afternoon. While it was in McDonald's hands it went off, and the bullet lodged in kitchen's head. He fell to the floor with a groan. Ambulance Surgeon Kent took the wounded man to the hospital. McDonald was arrested on a charge of felonious assault, but at the hospital Kitchen said the shooting was accidental.

newspapers on Saturday morning, said that the Standard Oil Company, after a year or so of manguvring. had absorbed its chief rival, the Manhattan Oil Company, a property valued at something like \$15,000,000. Inquiry at the offices of the Standard Oil Company in this city on Saturday elicited the reply that no such deal had been made.

startled this city yesterday afternoon. sonton Sandborn shot and killed Mrs. Mary Jensen and then killed himself in the same Jensen and then filled himself in the same manner. Mrs. Jensen was a rich widow, worth \$100,000, and 50 years old. Sandborn was 30 years of age. He has osten-tibly been her gardener, but hus really been living with her for the yeat eight years. Mrs. Jensen promised to marry Sandborn, but recently fell in love with a young man named Frank McKinley, and promised to marry him. This so maddened Sandborn that he killed the woman and himself. est references. He Will Walk Across the Continent.

DIRECTORS: JAMES R. PITCHER. A. D. CHAND-LER PAUL WILLOW, W. D. GOSS, H. COURTLANDT OTTAWA, Ont. April 30.—Edward Holmes, an English journalist, will start from here to-morrow to walk to Yaneouver, B. C. following the line of the Canadian Pacific Ballway.

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OBITUARY.

Ephesus," continued Dr. Dix, "or rather a name and a title. The name of a man and the title of a woman: Nestorius and Theotokos—mother of God, the title that council gave to the Bleased Virgin Mary."

In describing Aestorius, Dr. Dix said:
"He didn't set up for that most useless of guides in religious matters, an original thinker, but he proved himself apt to prefer his own giory to that of Christ's. He couldn't understand how two natures, the human and the divine, could be united in Christ, so he concluded that Mary's son was a man, and that she was not Theotokos—bringer forth of God. He thought there were two persons and consequently two Christs—a God Christ and a man Christ.

"Just like men in our day who assume bellef in the Nicene creed and then put meanings of their own in it contradictory of its utterances." The two Christs—the man Christ and the Sudden Beath of Henry R. Aster Carey. Henry Reginald Astor Carey of Newport died in the Everett House at midnight on Saturday. He came to this city on Thursday to see the Columbian display, and put up at the Everatt House. He was apparently well until 8 o'clock on Saturday evening, when he was attacked by heart disease. Dr. Robert Milibank of 154 West Forty-eighth atreet was called in, and he found Dr. Carey in such a condition that he immediately seat for Dr. Morris J. Asch of 5 West Thirtieth street, Mr. Carey grow gradually weaker and died at midnight. Mr. Benjamin Weaver, who lives at the Everett, was with him until his death. word to the relatives and to Mr. Carey's only brother, Arthur Astor Carey of Cambridge, Mass. The latter arrived last night and made

Mass. The latter arrived last night and made arrangements to have the remains sent to Newport for burial.

Mr. Carey was a nephew of the late John Jacob Astor and a first cousin of the present John Jacob and William Walderf Astor. His mother was Alida Astor, She married John Carey, and they lived in Newport most of the time. They are both dead and interred in the jamily vault at Newport. Besides Henry's brother, Arthur, his sister, Mrs. Elliott Zborowski, who was divorced from the Baron do Stuers, is his only heir at law. Mr. Carey was in his twenty-eighth year. He was graduated from Harvard in 1889, and alterward started on a trip around the world. Later has of our from this city with Royal Phelps Carroll, a son of Gov. Carroll of Maryland, with the intention of making an extensive hunting expedition in the wilds of Africa, but gave up the idea when he reached Paris.

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He was not especially fond of society, but started the Aculdneck coach between Tiverton and Newport last summer. He inherited from his parents astrong regard for Newport, and when the property was divided three years ago he took the homestoad there, where he kept bachelor's quarters. Horses were his hobby, and he had a stable of twenty-six, as well as a kennel of hounds. His property is held in trust by Louis Henry Morris, and his income was something like \$75,000 a year. He made a will a short time ago, and it is thought that some of his intimates will have handsome legacles. Before Mr. Carey left Newport on Wednesday he bought the farm in Portsmouth of Josiah M. Fiske, on which the latter lately built a fine house, which Mr. Carey was to occupy.

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a queen.

"All this ridiculous homage has been excused on the plea that the people went, not to see the Duke of Veragua, but the descendant of Columbus. If this man had been plain Jim Columbus, without a title or a penny, he might room the country for a thousand years and his name would never be mentioned." Last fail Mr. Carey took a fancy to enterpublic life and bought the Newport Heraid, a Democratic newspaper, proposing to manage and edit it himself. He then inunched into politics and was elected on the Democratic ticket, by a big majority, to a seat in the House of Representatives of the Rhode Island Legislature. He would have begun the duties of his new office in three weeks. Mr. Carey was a bachelor and an enthusiastic club man. He was a member of the Knickerbocker. Union. Racquet. Tuxedo, Coaching, City, Harvard, Meadow Brook, Cantury, Four-in-Hand, Eastern, and New York Yacht clubs, the Newport Business Men's Association, and the Newport Racing Room. He was I resident of the Newport Racing Room. He was I resident of the Newport Racing Room. He was I resident of the Newport Racing Room. He was I resident of the Carey was a popular young man in Newport.

Mr. John Jacob Astor was to attend a private dinner party last evening, but could not do so an account of his cousin's death. Mrs. Elliott Zborowski is now living in Ireland. A cabbegram announcing her brother's death was sent there yesterday.

Obligary Notes.

bracelet was taken from the rooms of MraReichart, a tenant on the fifth floor of the
house, and the watch and jewelry from EWeigel, who lived on the ground floor.
The fire was discovered in the rooms of
Thomas Nixon, a dressmaker and milliner,
and is supposed to have originated in the exnlosion of a lamp which had been left burning
in them. The flames spread rapidly, and were
bursting out at the roof when the firemen
came. A second alarm brought reenforcements, and the fire was soon extinguished.
The building was damaged about \$2,500. Five
families lived in the building, and their combined losses are estimated at \$5,000.

F. Leoporin, who lived on the fifth floor, had
his face badly burned while escaping from the
burning building. Joseph Aikin died in Poughkeepsie en Saturday. He was born in that town on June 1, 1810. In 1834 he moved to Matteawan, and for soveral years superintended the manufacture and introduction of the first self-acting spinning jenny used in this country and made by the Matteawan machine works, and which is now, with some improvements, in universal use. He was sent by this company with the machinery for the cotton mills of Rochester, Inducements were made him to make that city his home, and he moved his family there in 1846, and resided there until he retired from active business. In 1878 he returned to Pougheepsle, where he since has lived. He leaves SHE GRAPPLED WITH A BURGLAR. keepsie, where he since has lived. He leaves two sons in New York and two daughters in Poughkeepsie.

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Miss Lyllian Peole, the soprano singer of the Jarbeau comedy company, died in Pittaburgh, Pa., on Saturday afternoon, after a week's illness, of cerebro-spinal meningitis. Miss Poole was 22 years old, and had been on the stage only a year. She made her debut in the Casino company as Lola in "Cavalleria Ensticana." Later she created the role of Priscella in the opera of that name at the Academy of Music, Brooklyn. She also appeared in the "Isle of Champagne." Miss Poole was highly educated. The remains will be cremated and the ashes brought here on Wednesday. Miss Lyllian was a sister of Miss Tennye Poole of the "Black Crook" company in New York.

James Jones White, professor of Greek at the Washington and Lee University for forty-one years, died on Saturday in Lexington, Vanatter a ten days' illness of pneumonia. He was a personal friend of Stonewall Jackson before and during the war, and one of the best known citizens in the valley. He was a son of the Rev. Wm. S. White, D. D., a prominent Prespyterian, was 65 years old, and prominent in church and educational matters. strongly built woman and very courageous, so when she saw a flickering light moving about in the room of one of her boarders she strode boldly in.

There she beheld a strange man with a lighted candle in one hand, while with the other he was busliy searching a bureau drawer. Mrs. Monohan grabbed the burglar, who, blowing out the light, caught her by the threat. The woman's cries brought her by the threat. The woman's cries brought her bushand and a boarder to the rescue. They dragged the fellow down stairs and turned him over to a policeman. At the Church street station the prisoner said he was Frank Roeder, 40 years old, of 54 Bowery.

He was remanded in the Tombs Police Court on Saturday morning because Mrs. Monohan was unable to appear in court. Testerday morning he was held in \$1,000 ball for examination on Tuesday.

church and educational matters.

Ilandolph Getchell, a United States pension examiner, aged 52, died suddenly yesterday in Harrisburg of heart disease. When 10 years old Getchell went to live with the family of the late James G. Blains, and lived with them until he grew into manhood. Mrs. Getchell is a daughter of Gen. William Birney of Washington and a granddaughter of James G. Birney, the noted abolitionist.

Lord Deramore died in Paris resterday. George William Bateson de Yarburgh, Baron Deramore, was born in 1823. He was created Baron in 1885. His provincial residences were Helsington Hall, Yorkshire; Belvoir Park, Belfast, and Moira Park, county Down, Ireland. Felix Van Dam, aged 62, of Richmond Terrace, Now Brighton, S. L., was found deed in his bed yesterday morning. He was for a number of years chef of the Pavilion and St. Mark's hotels in that place. The cause of his death is not known.

Gen. B. H. Rutledge of Charleston, S. C., died in that city yesterday. He was of the famous Revolutionary family of that name, and dis-tinguished himself in the civil war in the Charleston Light Dragoons as Colonel of the Fourth liegiment. Herr Hanauer, Imperial Secretary of the De-partment of Justice, Berlin, is dead.

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